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Thomas Larissa Tracy and Eric Weiskott See inside the book **The Conversion of Britain** Barbara Yorke, 2014-05-22 The Britain of 600-800 AD was populated by four distinct peoples: the British, Picts, Irish, and Anglo-Saxons. They spoke 3 different languages: Gaelic, Brittonic, and Old English, and lived in a diverse cultural environment. In 600, the British and the Irish were already Christians. In contrast, the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons and Picts occurred somewhat later, at the end of the 6th and during the 7th century. Religion was one of the ways through which cultural difference was expressed, and the rulers of different areas of Britain dictated the nature of the dominant religion in areas under their control. This book uses the Conversion and the Christianisation of the different peoples of Britain as a framework through which to explore the workings of their political systems and the structures of their society. Because Christianity adapted to and affected the existing religious beliefs and social norms wherever it was introduced, it is the perfect medium through which to study various aspects of society that are difficult to study by any other means. *Holiness and Masculinity in the Middle Ages* P. H. Cullum, Katherine J. Lewis, 2005-01-01 Studies in gender in medieval culture have tended to focus on femininity; however, the study of medieval masculinities has developed greatly over the last few years. *Holiness and Masculinity in the Middle Ages* is the first volume to concentrate on this specific aspect of medieval gender studies and looks at the ways in which varieties of medieval masculinity intersected with concepts of holiness. Patricia Cullum and Katherine J. Lewis have collected an exceptional group of essays that explore differing notions of medieval holiness, understood variously as religious, saintly, sacred, pure, morally perfect, and consider topics such as the significance of the tonsure, sanctity, and martyrdom, eunuch saints, and the writings of Henry Suso. *Holiness and Masculinity in the Middle Ages* deals with a wide variety of texts and historical contexts from Byzantium to Anglo-Saxon and late medieval England. *Gender in the Early Medieval World* Leslie Brubaker, Julia M. H. Smith, 2004-11-11 Publisher Description [Early English Queens, 650-850](#) Stefany Wragg, 2022-06-07 This book offers the first dedicated and comprehensive examination of the lives of nearly thirty women known to occupy the office of queen in the English kingdoms between 650 and 850. The queens of early England are often shadowy figures in the historical record, beset by numerous issues which have largely confined them to the margins of history. Through careful analysis, the volume presents a ground-breaking appraisal of the role of queens in early England and how their actions and identities shaped their practice of queenship. Organised thematically, it offers an overview of queens in many different roles, such as agents of Christianity, mothers, and peace weavers. From high-profile queens such as Thelthryth of Ely and Cynethryth of Mercia to the shadowy Leofrun of East Anglia and the nameless queen of Anna of East Anglia, the book engages with sources to advance fuller narratives about even the most obscure queens of the era. Aided by resources such as genealogical tables, *Early English Queens, 650-850* is an ideal resource for students and scholars at all levels, as well as general readers interested in the lives of queens and early English history. [Yorkshire](#) Richard Morris, 2018-01-25 Yorkshire is a continent unto itself, a region where mountain, plain, coast, downs, fen, and heath lie close. By weaving history, family stories, travelogue,

and ecology Richard Morris reveals how Yorkshire took shape as a landscape and in literature legend and popular regard The result is a fascinating and wide ranging meditation on Yorkshire and Yorkshireness told through the prism of the region s most extraordinary people and places Feminist Approaches to Early Medieval English Studies Robin Norris, Rebecca Stephenson, Renee Trilling, 2025-10-01 Scholarship on early medieval England has seen an exponential increase in scholarly work by and about women over the past twenty years but the field has remained peculiarly resistant to the transformative potential of feminist critique Since 2016 Medieval Studies has been rocked by conversations about the state of the field shifting from MeToo to WhiteFeminism to the purposeful rethinking of the label Anglo Saxonist This volume takes a step toward decentering the traditional scholarly conversation with thirteen new essays by American Canadian European and UK professors along with independent scholars and early career researchers from a range of disciplinary perspectives Topics range from virginity women s literacy and medical discourse to affect medievalism and masculinity The theoretical and political commitments of this volume comprise one strand of a multivalent effort to rethink the parameters of the discipline and to create a scholarly community that is innovative inclusive and diverse **The ^ACare of Nuns** Katie Ann-Marie Bugyis, 2019-04-01 In her ground breaking new study Katie Bugyis offers a new history of communities of Benedictine nuns in England from 900 to 1225 By applying innovative paleographical codicological and textual analyses to their surviving liturgical books Bugyis recovers a treasure trove of unexamined evidence for understanding these women s lives and the liturgical and pastoral ministries they performed Essential to this argument is the discovery that the production of the liturgical books used in these communities was carried out by female scribes copyists correctors and creators of texts attesting to the agency and creativity that nuns exercised in the care they extended to themselves and those who sought their hospitality counsel instruction healing forgiveness and intercession *Dunstan* Douglas Dales, 2023-01-01 St Dunstan of Canterbury 909-88 was the central figure in the development of English church and society after the death of King Alfred The author traces Dunstan s life beginning with his education at the great monastery of Glastonbury of which he became abbot He was a central figure at the court of the kings of Wessex but was banished partly because of his hostility to King Edwy s mistresses and went into exile in Flanders On the succession of Edgar to the throne Dunstan was called back to England and appointed Archbishop of Canterbury During the twenty eight years of his primacy he carried out one of the major developments of the century the reformation of the monasteries The author examines him not merely as a prelate and royal advisor but considers other aspects of his life his skill as a craftsman which caused him to be adopted as the patron saint of goldsmiths his works as calligrapher and artist some of which survive to this day the coronation service which he drew up which still lies at the heart of this service for English monarchs his celebrated musical skills and above all the sanctity of his name and the fame of his miracles which have kept Dunstan s memory alive This study of the life and legacy of Dunstan sheds light on the background and significance of the English Coronation Service Its fundamental shape and theology was

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Medieval Women Religious, C. 800-c. 1500 Kimm Curran,Janet Burton,2023 This book addresses varied aspects of the lives and communities of medieval women religious in western Europe Introduction **Monasteries and Society in the British Isles in the Later Middle Ages** Janet E. Burton,Karen Stöber,2008 New essays on the monastic life in the later middle ages show that far from being in decline it remained rich and vibrant In recent years there has been an increasing interest in the history of the numerous houses of monks canons and nuns which existed in the medieval British Isles considering them in their wider socio cultural economic context historians are now questioning some of the older assumptions about monastic life in the later Middle Ages and setting new approaches and new agenda The present volume reflects these new trends Its fifteen chapters assess diverse aspects of monastic history focusing on the wide range of contacts which existed between religious communities and the laity in the later medieval British Isles covering a range of different religious orders and houses This period has often been considered to represent a general decline of the regular life but on the contrary the essays here demonstrate that there remained a rich monastic culture which although different from that of earlier centuries remained vibrant CONTRIBUTORS KAREN STÖBER JULIE KERR EMILIA JAMROZIAK MARTIN HEALE COLMAN O CLABAIGH ANDREW ABRAM MICHAEL HICKS JANET BURTON KIMM PERKINS CURRAN JAMES CLARK GLYN COPPACK JENS ROHRKASTEN SHEILA SWEETINBURGH NICHOLAS ORME CLAIRE CROSS Æthelflæd, Lady of the Mercians, and Women in Tenth-Century England Rebecca Hardie,2023-11-06 Æthelflæd c 870-918 political leader military strategist and administrator of law is one of the most important ruling women in English history Despite her multifaceted roles and family legacy however her reign and relationship with other women in tenth century England have never been the subject of a book length study This interdisciplinary collection of essays redresses a notable hiatus in scholarship of early medieval England Æthelflæd Lady of the Mercians and Women in Tenth Century England argues for a reassessment of women's political military literary and domestic agency It invites deeper reflection on the female kinships

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